THE ELECTIONS.

Tremendous Political Revulsion.

The Democrats Carry Pennsylavnia and Ohio by Unexpected Majorities.

Defeat of the Negro Suffrage Amendment in Ohio.

PENNSYLVANIA.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8, 1867. The democrats are wildly jubilant this evening at the unexpected success of their day's labor. The streets since the close of the polis, have been alive with enthustastic pedestrians, and the congratulations are of the

ost joyous character. A procession numbering some five thousand mon wa several newspaper offices and groaning the North American and Mayor McMichael in the heartiest manner. The lat er, it is reported, has gone fishing-up Sait river. He was eagerly sought for by the disconsolate, but was

The Union League rooms and the offices of the various radical newspapers present a gloomy appearance, and anxious inquirers are unable to find anything definite concerning this Waterloo defeat.

The popular salute on the street is, "Have you heard the news?" Companies of men are yelling that "This is still a white man's country;" "Where's your nigger

Leading republicans admit this evening that the negro equality quistion in this State is dead. They openly express regrets that it was allowed to enter into the campaign, and Stevens, Kelley and other radicals are rally condemned for their advanced ideas. The democrats have won immense sums of money, a

solls wagered odds on the result in the city. nts as the democrats. The very best paying offices

is the city pass out of their hands, and with it the pres eld in the years following the rebellion. The successful candidates were serenaded this even

tinent remarks expressing their pleasure at the result. The Morning Post, an independent radical paper, conedes the State to Sharswood by 3,000 at least, and she city by 7,000.

Sharswood's majority, after a careful count, is esti-mated at 3,276, and Ludlow's 5,453.

OHIO.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE HERALD.

The Excitement in the Capital of the State. COLUMBUS, Oct. 8, 1867.

The democrats entered very earnestly into the conflict with the republicans to-day at the polls. Hardly a demonight be accused of being anathetic.

From early morning till sundown all the polis, with were either anxious to vote or to ascertain some idea of how the voting was going on.

the county Court House an English-who had, unfortunately for himself, accepted the post of republican challenger for the sum of five dollars, got brutally beaten for being

A few other mishaps occurred to republican challengers at other polls, but the occurrence on every occasion

adquarters, to await the anxiously expected returns large assemblage still remained on the street outside looking eagerly up at the window, to hear what deeds the democracy had performed in the State. At the same time the beer and liquor saloons were all opened

The republicans observed the occasion very modestly no crowd being assembled in front of their headquarers and no demonstration indulged within; but the crais were tumultu us, and every annous wiedest applause. Returns from the county of Frank-in were brought in by couriers, and whenever one apnice was hailed with the wildest delight.

This county (Franklin) gives Judge Thurman, demo

from, are large and indicate the election of Thurman,
The constitutional amendment is beaten badly. The democrats are rejucing and the republicans have

gene to bed.

The city of Columbus gives Thurman 1,202 majority.

A Radical Mobbed in Bucyrus, Obio. CINCISTATE, Obio, Oct. 8, 1867,

The editor of the Bucyrus Jurnal (radical), we mobbed at the polls in that town to-day for presenting a negro to exercise the right of suffrage. The extent o his injuries was not stated.

IOWA.

Heavy Democratic Gains. Caicago, Ill., Oct 8, 1867.

Dabuque City gives 250 democratic majority, a gain of show democratic gains.

It will not be possible to get sufficient returns to indicate the result.

INDIANA.

Democratic Gains Throughout the State-Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 8, 1867. The elections in the State to-day was for county offi-cers only. A few scattering returns from the different parts of the State show democratic gains.

Allec county—Democratic majority 250; gain 300.

Johnson and Hencock counties show democratic gains.

Bartholomew county—Democratic majority 500 to

Marion county-Indianapolis city, republica 800—republican gain over the last election 400. This county (Marion) last year gave 1,169 republican

NEW JERSEY.

Newark Charter Election-Peddle, Republican, Elected Mayor-The Common Coun-cil Eighteen Republicans to Eight Demo-

crats.
The election in Newark for Mayor, Auditor of Accounts, Commissioner of Assessments, &c., took place y sterday. The city was remarkably quiet, owing to the closing of liquor stores, according to the statute passed by the last Legislature. The only noticeable feature in the proceedings was the unwould activity of the democrats, who left no stratagem untried in their efforts to bring their nomines to the surface. The tem-perance societies cast their votes for Peddie, the repub-

perance societies cast their votes for Peddie, the republican candidate, yesterday, in the hope that he will ins force the Sunday Liquor law. His opponent Mr. Bigelow, lest the votes of many carnest democrats in consequence of his second prodivities, so notoriously manifested during the late war. No one doubts that, with a candidate having a clear record, the democrats could eximand a sweeping majority. At teast five hundred exacts were polled in excess of those of last year.

A meeting for the reception of returns was held at Dranktuc Hall in the evening, and speeches were made by savaral prominent citizens. This building was surrounded by a dense crowd, who cheered and hissed alternately on hearing the numbers. In this skettion the republicans have lost 1,251 votes in the city since the former election, which is considered a disantious defeat, and weak! have been decisive but for the temperance element. The result was wholly unexpected, and its importance change a larget he overrated, as all political

change, in the State for several years past have been runs, from Nowark.

At and past cloven o'clock tast night the returns showed a majority of 34 for Peddia (regablican) for hayor. He received a majority in the following wards:

"Ast, 135; Second, 144; Thurd, 558; Fouth, 85; Fifth, 15; Sixth, 3; Ninth, 341; Thirteenth, 83. For Higelow defenderatio; the following majorities were given:

Seventh ward, 292; Eignth, 108; Teath, 88; Eleventh.

121; Tweifth, 487.

Dawes, republican, is probably elected Auditor. The republicans gain only two Aldermen, namely, from the Pitth and Eighth wards.

The new Commor Council stands eighteen republicans to signt democrats, being a republican gain of two.

Peddie, the s crossful candidate, was screenaded at meanight by a large crowd, and the excitement was intended. He was a short speech, and was loudly cheered. Up to one o clock this merning the streets were crowded, and squads poured here and there to the centres of information—one side jubilant and almost in estacles at what appears the dawn of power for the democrata, the other party satisficial least that they have "saved the city and the State." as one orator expressed it. The republicans have from rather for reduction than excitation, and the news of their waning fortunes will be received with intense interest throughout the State. The triumph is a poor one, and, under the circumstances, is a defeat, and one effect it is certain to have is a consolidation of the democratic forces through the State, who will not waste an opportunity to strongthen their hands and take the tide at its flood. With this election the radical-negro conition is virtually disposed of, and this larty may look for defeats even more times—rected in other quarters of New Jorges at the next turn

TEXTS FOR THE FUTURE.

Views of Partisan Newspapers Before the

the victory of their read and whicked tool, the transor in the Presidential chair.

[From the Washington Intelligencer, Oct. 8.]
To all these who love tree instructions and constitution-al law this day is replied with surpassing interest. Fondity do they indolge in the hope that the setting of the sum will see further a rong, if not camics alkable indi-cations by great States of the prespect that another year of contest on the part of the people against the usurpa-tion, rand and despotism of fanatics and corrupt merc-naries, will witness their dying struggles in every con-siderable State of the North.

gramme of the radicals:—
An impeachment of the President, the destructhe State governments in Manufacture. An impeachment of the President, the destruction of the State governments in Maryland, Delaware and Kenucky; the forcing of neuro suffrage upon all the Northern States, the subord nation of the Supr. mc Court to the will of a polleach party, and a practical application of Senator Wade's scheme for a division of property to the several States.

* To the other hand, if Pennsylvania cast her vote against the radical party, if the returns show a decided change in popular opinion it the unconstitutional and dangerous doctrine. I Sumner, Stevens, Wade and Butler are repuding a summer, Stevens, Wade and Butler are repuding in all the States to vote hereafter, but also in Congress, when the question of reconstruction is a aim brought up for consideration in that body. The result of to day's work in this State cannot be too highly estimated by the iriends of a constitutional government in this land.

A PENNSYLVANIA AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

A Great Gathering—Horace Greeley as Ora-tor of the Day—Trials of Horse Flesh— Trotters and Pacers.

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 4, 1867.

The annual Cumberland County Agricultural Fair at this place, of four days' duration, closed to-day. The first three days were the finest of October sunshine; but the expected fun on the fourth was spoiled by a disma

ent that the day would be signalized by a lesin council assembled, and that his address would be garnished by several trials of horse flesh, double teams in harness, an immense crowd was drawn together, including an attractive representation of the wives and daughters of the honest yeomany. There were not less than fifteen thousand souls on the fair grounds during the races. Mr. Greeley's address is spoken of by the farmers as per-fectly satisfactory. Said one of them, on being questioned to-day concerning it, "Well, I tell you, he may be a fool in some things; I've often thought he was; but old Mr. Greeley is no fool about farming. He knows it like a book. He is not a flowery man; he don't spread himself in the spread eagle fashion, but be talks real horse sense on farming, and especially on wool and sneep, and he is great on manure. That, I tell you, is his strong point—manure. I reckon, too, he is a good tariff man, and on that ticket he's at home in Pennsylvany." He came, he made his speech and he

lions, bulls, boars, rams, marcs, cows, sows and ewes, pigs and chickens, cereals, roots and fruits, farming implements, from threshing machines to pitchforks, house hold goods and utensils, fancy articles, cheap Johns, refreshments, cake stands, and the invariable side show

refreshments, cake stands, and the invariable side show of the fat woman, the fat girl, the living skeleton and the man that swallows bowie knives. This establishment occupied two tents near the gate of the fair, and it had three criers—one a tenor robusto, one a baritone, and one a basso profunde; and thus they proclaimed their wares to the passing crowd:—

This Taxon Rosuxto.—'Walk in, ladies. Here they are I Miss Ada Briggs, the child of wonder. Born and raised in New York. Only ten years old and weighs three bundred pounds. Lively as a cricket. Now's your time."

This Baritows.—"Here he is, gents. Walk in Notation illies it in the fair. The living skeleton tensity and the start.

three hundred pounds. Lively as a cricket. New's your time."

THE BARTONE.—"Here he is, gents. Walk in Nothing like it in the fair. The living skeleton, twenty-six gents age and weighs only forty-six pounds. Legs all bons. Walk in, and see also the sword swallower and the Arabian where. Last chance. Only twenty-five cents. Walk in and see them."

THE BASSO PROFUNDO.—"Ladies and gentlemen—The greatest natural production of the United States. Miss Lizzle Louderback, the Indiana giantess. Only nineteen years old; handsome and sprightly; weighs five hundred and seventy-five pounds; seven feet round the waist. Walk in, and see likewise the monater snakes and crocodile. All for twenty-five cents. Last chance. Never have another."

As we entered the fair grounds these lively showmen were as active as if they had just squatted; as we re-

Destructive Fire in Brooklyn-Loss About

\$20,000.

About half-past eight o'clock last night a fire broke out in some frame buildings in Bergen street, between men had been kant upon a lively run by two alarms in

Fire in Atlantic Avenne, Brooklyn. At eight o'lock last night a fire broke out in the car-penter shep of Patrick Murphy at the corner of Hamilentirely destroyed before the flames were extinguished. Loss, \$600; insured in the Phomix Insurance Company, of New York, for \$300.

STATE POLITICS.

Meeting of the Democratic Judicial Conven-tion at Newburg-The Nomination for the Second Judicial District.

This Convention assembled at the Court House in New-burg yesterday. Delegates from each of the nine Suffolk coupty) appeared and took seats. The Convenchester. Elias J. Beach, of Queens county, was called to the chair, and Horace P. Whitney, of Kings county, to the chair, and Horace P. Whitney, of Kings county, was appointed Secretary. E. A. Brewster nominated John W. Brown, of Orange county, and John C. Bouahue nominated John B. Tappen, of Westchester county. The Convention proceeded to vote vice receipt. The following result:—Abraham B. Tappen, 15 votes; John W. Brown, 8 votes. On motion of L. B. Sackett, of Dutchess county, the nomination of Abraham B. Tappen, of Wastchester county, as the regular democratic candidate for Justice-of the Supreme Court, Second Judicial District, was declared to be unanimous.

On motion of J. F. Press, the C. on motion of J. F. Piercs, the following resolution

On motion of J. F. Piercs, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the democracy of the Second Judicial district in Convention assembled, recognizing the propriety of the Hon. William Fullerton, now one of the presiding judges of this district in the Court of Appeals, completing the business under his charge since his appointment by the Governor, decline making any nomination at this time of the Court of the Hon. William W. Berugham, for the brief term expiring on the Sixt of December next.

cember next.

The Convention then adjourned, after authorizing the officers to call the next Convention in Brooklyn. The Convention was harmonious in its action, and the nomination appeared to give general satisfaction.

Mozart Judiciary Convention-Nomination of Judge Cardozo for the Supreme Court. The Mozart Judiciary Committee met last night at Mozart Hall. There was a full attendance.

Fernando Wood called the Convention to order, and moved that Mr. George Shea act as chairman. Carried. B. Noble were elected secretaries. After a few remarks the chairman desired the ward delegations to present their credentials in order. The roll was then called from

dozo to succeed Judge Leonard, which was the analysis carried.

A motion was then made that a committee of five be selected to wait upon Mr. Cardozo and inform him of his nomination. Carried. The chair was then authorized to name the committee, which consisted of D. M. Porter, Gunning S. Bedford, Jr.; Judge Thomas Kivlin, Solomon B. Noble and John McCool.

A motion was then made that a committee of twenty-two, consisting of one from each of the wards, be appointed a retiring committee, and report at the next convention the names of the persons to fill the remaining positions for the judiciary. Carried, and one from each ward chosen. On motion, Mr. Shea was made a member of the retiring committee. The meeting then adjourned.

Meeting of the Republican General Com-

The Republican General Committee met at their several ward and town associations on Thursday even-County, City, Sensiorial and Assembly Conventions. ventions will be held at No. 9 Court street, the City on Friday, the 18th, the County on Saturday, the 19th, and the Senatorial on Monday, the 21st. The delegates chosen to the Judicial Convention were as follows:—

Dist.

1—E. A. Studwelt, James Hanley.

2—J. C. Perry, G. W. Parsons.

3—W. H. Bergen, Wm. Cott.

4—R. E. Underhill, John L. Spader.

5—Stephen Crowell, Geo. G. Reynolds.

6—Isaac Bole, John Simons.

7—Jonathan S. Barr, G. W. Buchard.

8—Chauncey Perry, K. C. Scott.

9 James S. Bonedict, D. C. Winslow.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That nominations for ward officers be made at meh times, and in such a manner, as the ward associations may designate.

The committee then adjourned until next Thursday.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES IN SAVANNAH.

A small republican meeting last night at Masonic Hall elected an even number of whites and blacks for delegates to the Convention and proposed a mass meeting on next Monday.

SHIPMENTS OF TOBACCO IN RICHMOND. RELIMOND, Va., Oct. 8, 1867.

The amount of tobacco shipped from Richmond during the month of September was over one million pounds, on which a tex of half a million dollars was paid.

LABOR TROUBLES AT MEMPHIS.

An attempt was made this evening to prevent by violence the compositors in the Bulician office from going to work at the terms offered by the properietors. One of the printers, named Jamison, was shot and several persons were wounded.

List of Americans registered in Paris for the week ending 27th September, 1967:—From New York—Mr. J. O'B. Iuman, Mr. W. T. D. Bird, Missee E. and K. Bird, ending 27th September, 1967:—From New York—Mr. J.
O'B. Iuman, Mr. W. T. D. Bird, Misses E. and K. Bird,
Mr. W. T. Winslow, Mr. J. B. Andrews, Misses T. and E.
Wheeler, Mr. E. Matthenga, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, Mr. E.
William and family, Mr. G. Killogg, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.
Darling, Miss Sharp, Miss Robertson, Mrs. S. M. Mygata,
Mr. W. B. Sase and family, Mr. and Mrs. Day, Miss Day,
Mr. A. G. Williams, Mrs. J. Earle, Mr. A. B. Yayle, Mr.
E. Buffum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Coune, Mr. H. Craighead,
Mr. W. Winslow, Mr. L. Harvier, Mr. M. Londen, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Curtis, Mr. T. H. Harris and family,
Mr. R. Coraghead, Captain Harid, Mr. G.
Coddington. Brooklyn—Mrs. T. Hamsdele, Mr.
W. S. Facker, Miss Packer, Mr. Bellamy, Mr. J. Prentice
and family; Mr. M. S. Frentos. New Jersey—Dr. E. L.
Welling, Boxtos—Mr. A. Haskins, Mr. S. D. Warren,
Miss Warren, Miss E. S. S. Blashe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeks
Mr. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Visuat, Mr. H. T. Bowditch,
Mr. and Mrs. Tocker, Mr. T. R. Chadwick, Mr. C. D.
Lonshoe, Mr. A. P. Ham, Mr. O. K. Gravetle, Mr.
T. M. Sawyer, Mr. C. Loster, Misses Hale Philadelphia—Mr. and Mrs. Barnet, Mr. T. P. Brinton, Mr.
F. H. Rackirt, Mr. W. F. Lewin, Mrs. M. S. Perry
Mrs. Eckford, Chicago—Mr. C. Hammuel and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet, Mr. T. P. Brinton, Mr.
F. H. Rackirt, Mr. W. F. Lewin, Mrs. M. S. Perry
Mrs. Eckford, Chicago—Mr. C. Hammuel and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet, Mr. T. P. Brinton, Mr.
F. H. Rackirt, Mr. W. F. Lewin, Mrs. M. S. Perry
Mrs. Eckford, Chicago—Mr. C. Chammuel and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Barnet, Mr. T. P. Brinton, Mr.
Mr. H. Schore, Mr. D. R. Tatt, Mr. J. A Pameroy, Mr.
M. Werk, Providence—Mr. W. U. Hidden, Mr. E. P. Mason, Louisville—Mr. G. Newcomb, Mr. H. Wick, Claveland—Mr. F. D. Baldwin and wife, Mr. L. Crauford,
By Louis—Mr. J. L. Butler, Mr. Q. B. Morrison, Hartand Mrs. J. Baller, Mr. Q. B. Morrison, Hartand Mrs. L. Baller, Mr. Q. B. Morrison, Hartand Mrs. Lange, J. Baller, Mr. Q. B. Morrison, Hartand Mrs. Lange, Mr. L. B. Morrison, Hartand Mrs. Lange, Mr. L. B. Morrison

WASHINGTON.

Excitement Over the Election-Fac President and Secretary Seward on the Political Re-

The newspaper offices and club rooms have been inted since eight o'clark with crowds of anyons inquirers result was very great. The President has received des going on. When it became apparent that the city had some against the radicals by a State, inuch satisfaction was expressed by the President ground of the issue of negro supremacy, and deciding it

Mr Seward expressed the epinion to night that the republican ticket in New York would be certainly defeated upon a close vote in Pennsylvania.

The scenes about the city have been lively but of a ovel character. For several elections past the great intere t and excitement have concentrated about the beadquarters of the Loyal Lengue and the Loyal Scitions were made to light up these quarters this evening, phia had come in they were closed and have since of the way. There, however, the returns came very slowly; but a crowd was in the office, though not halled from Philadelphia, but now corsed the city as phia has done it now. Wait and see what Andy will do damn him." The Conservative Army and Navy Union the crowd as they came in. The reports of the majoriwith enthusiastic applause. The National Intelligen er office was also crowded, and the people were jubilant White House at midpigns and cheered loudly. About eleven o'clock an excitement was created by a city office holder rushing in with a despatch from Philadel phia announcing that the returns were false and the city had given two thousand majority for the republicans. This was soon upset by the receipt of a more authentic despatch. It is stated that \$20,000 was sent on Saturday to Philadelphia by the

republican committee here. Meeting of the Cabinet.

There was a full attendance at the Cabinet meeting o-day, and General Grapt was also present. The session continued until two o'clock, and among the subjects which were under consideration was that of the operations of tion, it was said, was discussed at some length, the

Proclamation by the President-He Makes Correction in a Previous Proclamation.
By the President of the United States of America

audd therefor.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the soal of the United States to be affized. Jone at the city of Washington this seventh day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-e-cond.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Work of the Congressional Committees House of Representatives are preparing their work in

eion at Bridgepors, Conn., under the chairmanship of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, investigating the alleged corrupt practices in the election of Mr. W. H. Barnum Conn. on the 15th inst.

A portion of the same committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Scofield, of Pennsylvania, meets at Lexington, Ky., on the 11th inst., to carry on the investi-gation as to the alleged disloyalty of the Representatives A sub-committee of the Judiciary Committee assem-

bles to-morrow at its room in the Capitol to commence the investigation assigned to it—namely, as to whether the State of Maryland possesses a republican form of The select Committee on the Maltreatment of Union

Prisoners of War commenced its session at Boston on the 15th instant, under the chairmanship of Mr. Snanks, of

Nothing definite has transpired as to the proposed ac tion of General Benjamin F. Butler's select Co on the Assassination of ex-President Lincoln.

South from this city on the 16th instant, under the chairmanship of Mr. McClurg, of Missouri.

or Charleston, whence he will sail direct for Vera Cruz. The steamship Wilderness has been placed at his dis-posal by this government. Senor Romero's mother and nister, and Enlegaliodo, attaché of the legation, accom-pany him. The Wilderness leaves Charleston on Monday, and will touch at ne port on the route.

at this time is to superintend the erection of a monu-ment just arrived from Italy, in memory of deceased

members of his family.

Postmaster General Randall has been detained here in consequence of the serious indisposition of his First As-sistant. He will probably leave for New York to-mor-row is company with Secretary Seward.

It is rumored that Secretary McCulloch is eventually to be placed at the head of a London branch of the bank-

Mr. Blacque, the Turkish Minister, left here this even-ing for New York to assend the marriage of his sister in-Senator Morgan, of New York, who has been here two

days, leaves for home to-morrow morning.

The Vacancies in the Revenue Bureau—Proposed Improvement in the Method of Collecting the Taxes.

The question of disposing of the vacant offices in the Internal Revenue Department is about settled for a few weeks, from the fact being now pretty well known that

weeks, from the fact being now pretty well known that nothing will be done until Congress assembles, or the expected changes in the high positions of the Treasury Department eccur. The number of candidates, in the meantime, is not diminishing, but rumor each day adds a new name to the list. Mr. Lewis, revenue agent in New York, is still here, arranging with the commissioner a plan for the improvement of some of the methods of collecting the revenue tax. He has been successful in effecting these arrangements, which will be evident in the course of a few days. Mr. Lewis is not here for the purpose of acting with Mr. Tracy or anybody else in urging Acton for the deputy commissionership as has been announced by the deputy commissionership as has been announced by a New York journal, nor has be effered a word in favor

of Mr. Acton.

The Japanese Ram Stonewall.

A letter received in this city from Commander George
Brown, commanding the Japanese ram Stonewall, dated
at Bridgetown, Barbadose, on the 15th of September,

a er fine days' passage from Hampton Roads, and would sait again on the 16 n of that month. The ressel

persenced very rough weather. Letter from the Japanese Commissioners.

The Secretary of State has received the fillowin-JEDDO, Japan, 19to, 1867, Paird Year, Kimo. et thanks are due, and are her by ten

daring the r stay in America.

They canno help along that the speeds and success for them to be a second with which they were a trusted was undoubtedly the to your kindness and benevolving. The dishersing a so bug to present their compliments to the non. F. W. kaward.

ONO IOMAGORO
MATSMONE J. DAYA.
To the Han, Was H. Sewand, Screening of State
Survey of the Gunnin Reservation Tructs.

The Route of a Monesota Rallroad. e'ved a communication from the Secretary of the Inof stronesota, transmitting a map of the line of route of southern boundary of the State, as reassed by the secenth section of the grant of March 3 1865. The Governor also presents the resolutions of the company

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

A TREATISE ON THE MULE. A board, composed of Surgeon General Barnes and Generals Rucker, McFerran, Tompk as and Parry, of the Quartermaster's Department, have recommended for ment and treatment of the mule, and advised that it be erument animals, with orders to follow its directions The work urges a more humane treatment of the mule

and proves that a great saving to the government may be effected by more kindly usage of that animal.

ORDERS AND ASSI-SMEXIS.

Brevet Brigatier General Card left here for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in a evening. General Card has been for a long time in charge of a division of the Quarter master General's office; but his division has been broken up and he has seen as igned to duty in Kansas.

Brevet Conouel E. H. Ludington has been assigned to duty as Assistant Inspector General of the Second Military Pignifet, in place of Lajor James P. Roy, refleved, acquisitions for the sew ARMY Recultations.

The following circular has been issued from the War Department:—

in by November I.

Captain Q. G. Whytali, brivet lightenant colonel and assistant quartermaster of voton eers, and Captain J. G. Grierson, brovet major and assistant quartermaster, have been honorably innatered out of the service.

Second Lieutenant Henry Bacon, fwenty-third regi-

THE NEW STEAMER PISCATAQUA TO JOIN THE ASIATIC SQUADRON. which has been completed at Portsmouth, N. H. 1st of November. Rear Admiral Bell, on the Hartford in command of the Asiatic Squadron, the medical, pas

Fiscataqua. Assistant Surgeon Adam frow, detached from the Naval Hospital at Nortok and ordered to the Piscataqua. Sailmaker Daniel C. Brayton, deficined from the Navy Yard at Boston and ordered to the Piscataqua. Genner George Silran and Beatswain John Mc Cailrey, detached from the Norfok Navy Yard and ordered to the Piscataqua.

The following officers have also been ordered to the Piscataqua.—Lieutenant Commanders, Henry R. Robeson, Horace E. Mulian, O. A. Batcheler, Arthur R. Pates; Second Lieutenants, Master, James B. Heaver, Yates; Second Lieutenants, Master, James B. Heaver, Yates; Second Lieutenants, Master, James B. Heaver, A. Jacob, Arthur A. Boyd, Frederick W. Symonds, Matthew Falles, Wells L. Field, William H. Reeder, Airnof Force, Charles E. Brown; Paymaster, George F. Cutter; Surgeon, R. T. Maccoon, Acting Second Assistant Engineers, F. J. Swards, A. D. Radchu, A. M. Skaw and Theodore H. Bishop.

Engineers, E. J. Swards, A. D. Radcin, A. M. Shaw and Theodore H. Bishop.

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Lieutenant Commander C. M. Schoonmaker and First Assistant Engineer Robert P. Gunneil have been detached from the Wampanong and ordered to the Piecataqua; Lieutenant Commanders, Charles T. Bleke, Edward Ferry and Pullip H. dosper, detached from the Powhattan and ordered to New York. Lieutenant Commander James D. Graham has been ordered to the Powhattan. Lieutenant Confine H. Cronen and First Assistant Engineer John Henry have been ordered to the Wampanoag during her trial trip. Actump Third Assistant Engineer C. H. Remington has been ordered to the Maumee. Salimaker Stephen Scammahas been ordered to the Boston Navy Yard. The following officers have been honorably discharged from the naval service:—Acting Assistant Paymaster J. L. Ferrell, from October 15, 1865; Acting Second Assistant Engineer John Doyle and Acting Third Assistant Engineer Unitary C. Woods, from date.

THE SALE OF THE QUARANTINE GROUNDS.

The sale of the quarantine grounds at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, will take place in a few weeks. The Governor and Comptroller have fixed the price at which the property may be sold (\$350,000). H. W. Johnson, Esq., of No. 38 Pine street, has charge of the sale of the grounds as counsel for the Board, which consists of the grounds as counsel for the Board, which consists of the Quarantine Commissioners and the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn. The grounds and the buildings upon them will be sold at the Merchants' Exchange after being advertised three weeks, which will commence as soon as the negotiations are closed which are now pending with the Light House Department for the purchase of a small strip of land adjoining the Light House grounds. The Quarantine at Tompkinsville throw as the Marine Hospital grounds) comprises about twenty-five acres of land. This, with the buildings upon it, will be sold with a reservation that the Health Officer's house and the boarding station (covering about five acres) shall be retained until two years from next April.

April.

The following vessels have arrived at Lower Quarantine since the last report:—Steamship Santingo de Cuba. Captain (Smith, Greytown; brig Minnie Able, Captain Puller, Buenos Ayrea; brig Lizzle Alson, Captain Anderson, Sagua, all well. The following report has been received by the President of the Quarantine Commissioners:

tine:—
I am happy to say that at the present writing there is not a patient in either of the hospitals or on board of any reset at this Quaranthe. With the thermometer at 40 the danger from reliow fever is very little indeed. Your obedient servant.

D. H. BISSELL, Deputy Health Officer. ARREST OF A NEGRO ON A CHARGE OF PERJURY.

BIN GRANTON, N. T., Oct. 8, 1867. James Brown, the colored night watchman of the ine-briate Asylum, who testified against Doctors Gardiner and Turner on the recent armon trial, was to-day arrested on their complaint on the charge of perjury. Judge Bal-com held the prisoner to ball in the sum of \$300.

THE MARRAGANSET PARK MEETING. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 8, 1867.

The entry of horses for the October meeting at are entered, including Lucy, Lady Thorne, George Wilks, Drace, Prince, Brune, Dan Rice, Confidence and India Rubber. The races occur on the 22td, 23d and 24th. General Speridan is expected to be present the

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

MUSIC ON THE PARK LAKE To-DAY .- The Park Commesoners announce that if the weather be will be music on the lake at the Park to-day, commencing at three o'clock P. M.

DETERMINE OF TRAINS ON THE HARLES HALLOOAD, During some blasting operations near the Harlem Railroad, in the neighborhood of Ninetieth street, yesterday of such massive propertien that both sides were covered, and it was only after two nours' hard labor that a large party of workmen succeeded in remaving it so that trains could pass, seven or eight trains, both of the flariem and New Haven lines, suffered serious delay through the occurrence. The "fragment" probably weighed more than five tons,

PRESENTATION TO THE NEW YORK FIREMEN'S ASSOCIA-

the firemen of Culumbia, S. C. with a beautiful bose the even plant of a sprended set of resolutions, passed by the Common Council of Columbia and duly authenti-cated by the Mayor, thanking them for their generous domation on behalf of the citizens of Columbia.

The COMMON COUNCIL STREET TO GENERAL SETRIDAN—

Union League, cailed for fast evening, under the auspices

LECTURE BY JOHN B. GOUGH AT COOPER INSTITUTE. John B. Gough, the well known temp rance lecturer delivered a highly interesting discourse in the large hall THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL ON FIFTH AVENUE .- When

the new St. Patrick's cathedrai was commenced the late Archbishop Hughes, its founder and projector, called upon the Catholic public for \$100,000, to be fur-uished by one hundred gentiemen giving \$1,000 cach. of \$500 each; and waen the sums so subscribed would new edifice should not be delayed. His failing health, the occurrence of the war and other untorseen causes THE CATHOLIC PROTECTORY AND THE RECENT FAIR. - The

managers of the fair held last May at Union square in be \$100,635 s5. This sum is to be expended in the crection of a large building for the female department of the Catholic protector at Wostelman, Dr. L. S. ives, President. The plans for the structure have been already prepared, and proposals for the construction are now being received. The building will be two bundred and sixty-nine feet long and it ur stories high. It is intended to accommodate as another developes, afording ample space for class rooms, work-nops and dormitories. The managers hope it will be ready for occupation in May, 1869.

held a general meeting at Liederkranz Hall, when Mr.

THE TARGET SHOOTING SEASON.—The First company of Monday last. The company, sumpering seventy men THE WRECK OF THE DEAN RICHMOND -Owing to the up

avorable weather, little further progress has been ma with this wreck beyond removing the cargo and caulk-ing her up by divers, who, in the course of their sub-squeous explorations, have recovered the dead body of one of the firemen.

morning by naving his skull fractured by the falling of a piece of timber. The jury renders! a vertice in accord-ance with the facts. The decased freman was aged forly years, and a native of freined. Supper Dearns - Louis Stevenger, a German bute residus in Second street, Williamsburg, burst a blood

At the Mongue - Warden Brennan reports that there river, the pody of an unknown man, aged about twenty mue years, ave feet nine inches high, brown hair,

chack can beard and mustache. Hat on hose duster, gray vest, gray pants, black and white check pants, white shirt, white danuel undershirt, blue cotton socks and neary boots.

Probably Fatat Fall.—Late on Monday night Wm. ennolty, aged twenty-two, a fruit pedier, residing at 132 Mulberry street, was taken to Believus Hospital by officer vision, of the Sixth precinct, having fallen from the third story window of 192 Canal street while intoxicated, and sustained internal injuries of so serious a nature that the surgoous of the above institution have but slight hopes for his ultimate recovery.

SERROUSEY INJURIO. — Patrick Farrell, about 24 years of

age, an expressman in the employ of H. B. Felton, in Broadway, was found in Greene street, near Bleecker, into on Monday might, in a Belpiess and dangerous condition, baving railen from his wagon, striking the pavement with such force as nearly laid the back part of his head open. Officers Pickett and Farley, of the BATCHWAY ACCIDENT, -Frederick Keezer, employed by Lee & Co., at 27 New Chambers street, socident through the hatchway yesterday and received serious bodily contusions, and, it is feared, tractured his skull He was promptly conveyed by Mr. Lee to the New York

parently a Gorman, was run over yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue by a feed wagon driven by John Geisheim, and was so severely injured that he died shortly afterwards at the Jow's Hospital, whither he had seen coaveyed. Geisheim and a man named Nicholas Leits, who was on the truck at the time, were arrested and held to await the action of the coroner's jury.

STATEN ISLAND INTELLIGENCE.

DROWNED.—On Monday evening a respectable an named Henry C. Williamson, residing as man named Heary C. Williamson, reading to Mr. 316. Mr. West Tenth street, New Yora, went can be missing must New Brighton, and when near the Killa was run down to the tug boat U. S. Grant and drowned. Williamson was twenty years of ago, ught completion, ught mission of the reyes. When lost he had his cast off and had on his recessor a gold watch and chara and a consourable sum of money. A reward has been offered for the recovery of his body.

Scalder,—The wife of M. K. Feran, mitter, of Sanjie-

SCALDED.—The wife of M. K. Forms, mainty, of Stapileton, while according from the basement, on yesterology
afternoon, with a basin of boiling waser in the bands,
slipped, spilling the contents on her breast and shoulders, who is oadly scalded, but expected to recover.

RUNAWAY.—On yesterday afternoon a fine horse, the
property of Mr. Bailey, of youg Harbor, ran away with
the wagon to which he was situated, and was upsetness
Mr. Pursiy's, Factory ville. The driver was oaught under
the wagon and badly burt.

REFERENCE OF A PARTIE.—The Rev. John Barry, paster

the wages and badly hurt.

RETURN OF A PASTON.—The Rev. John Berry, J
of Rossville, returned from Europe on Monday, as
panied by his nephely, whose ordination Father
went to attend at Rome. His parishiomers are preg
a handsome presentation for a niner Barry.

REMOVING THE DEAD.—The remains of those in